HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1850.

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Notices of Firms.

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Firm in HONGKONG from this Date. ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1880.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole AGENTS of the ELLIOTTS METAL COMPANY, Birmingbam, for

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A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sallors' Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

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Hongkong, August 14, 1880.

Intimations.

MR. A. HAHN'S DANGING CLASSES will be Resumed from the 1st Ucto-

MHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., CHEONOMETER, WATCH, AND CLOCK-

and TELESCOPAS. Hougkong, September 4, 1880.

DR. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG-HAT, will return to Hongkonu early

Intimations.

HONGKONG RACES-1881. SCRIBERS to the RACE FUND will

L. B. FRIEND, Clerk of the Course.

29th September, 1810.

NOTICE. THE OFFICES of THE HONGRONG AND WEAMPOA DOOM COMPANY, Limited, have This Day been REMOVED to No. 14, Praya, (opposite Mesers Douglas La-Phair & Co.'s Whari).

D. GILLIES. Secretary.

Bungkong, October L, 1880. NOTIOE. THE OFFICE of Mr R. H. GAIRNS

posite Mesers Douglas LAPRAIR & Co.'s E. BURNIE, Marine Surveyor.

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Hongkong, September 80, 1880.

DAY REMOVED to No. 14, Praya, Op-

NOTICE. HIBE Undersigned have the honor to pay L this very graceful compliment to Capt. S. One of the Steamer "Chinkiang," on her last voyage from Shanghai. On the Afternoon of the 24th Instant, about Four o'Clock, the Steamer was running before a strong breeze and heavy see, with square sails set, when Captain One observed a Signal at the Flag staff on the Light-house. Very shortly after, in the direction indicated, something was men which appeared to be a Fishing-boat drifting on to the White Rooks. The Steamer Chinkiang then steamed round to the keward of the Rocks, when the Boat was got alongside, and a rope was immediately thrown to the Boat, from which all the occupants (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates (four in number) where hauled on board the Steamer. These four men looked to be so exhausted that they had nothing to eat for several days, and every attention was paid to them by Captain ORR and his OFFICERS, who also gave fresh Clothes. When a Ship experienced a nevere typhoon in a dangerous state and the day was dark that the Captain still promptly tried and succeeded to resoue men out of danger, thus, you see, low attentive, energetic and coursesous in Mr One. We, the Undersigned, on board the Steamer, in number of more than one hundred, observed these good acts Captain ORR rendered. that he is impartial, vichout recognizing, what is abroad and what is at home, and We now simply offer this present to Mr ORR

with a FLAG and a WOODEN DISTIGH upon which are written Four Chinese Characters: "To resone lives is this precious ark." TSOI KWLI CHUNG. Member of Board of Punishment. CHAN KING LAU. Member of Imperial Academy. And a number of Chinese Officers with High or Low Ranks.

NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA LIMITED. TN Accordance with instructions received from the Board of Directors the Hong-KONG BRANCH of this BANK will be CLOSED on the 30th September. Messrs

Hongkong, September 27, 1880. but

AGENTS at this Port. R. HORNE BOYD, Atting Manager. Hongkong, September 22, 1880,

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TURNER & Co. will let as the Bank's

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. TOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Office will be Held at the Office of the Undersigned. No. 7, QUEEN'S ROAD, on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant, at Half past Two o'Clock

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Canton Insurance Office. Hongkong, October 1, 1880.

NOTICE. ITHE Public are warned against receiving FIVE DOLLARS NOTES of the Hougkong & hanghat Banking Corporation, numbered 122001 to 122500, dated 23rd May 1877, and signed by Edward Cope pro Manager and R. A. Nelson pro Accountant, these Notes having been Stolen. For the Hongkong & Shanghai

Bunking Corporation. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 31, 1880.

nol DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS, TAROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LEMITED, GLASGOW, can be had in

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THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents. Hougkon, March 8, 1880. TIME WONDER OF THE WORLD. Good News for all PROF. HERMAN'S

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VERMIN DESTROYER! Which is known to be Far Superior to Anything yet discovered for killing Rats, Mice, Insects on Poultry, Anta, Bugs, Cook-roaches, Black Beetles, Fleas on Dogs, Blight and Insects on Plants, Moths in Furs, Tick or Scab on Sheep or Goats, also on Cattle, &c., &c. This preparation has been applied with great auc sess against the Inscots that attack

the Coffee Plants, and would doubtless be apatch for the above Ports. equally efficacious with the Tea Plants. SULD IN PACKETS. At One Shilling per packet; or six Packets for Five Shillings. The Powder is warranted free from all bad smell, and will keep in any climate. It may be spread anywhere without risk, as it is quite harmless to Cats or Dogs, as

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Hongkong Agents :- F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW.

The Steamship " Namoa." Capt. WESTORY, will be lespatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 3rd October, at and the Undersigned has been Ters Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, September 29, 1880. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

(Tuking through Cargo to New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s
Steamer
"Menmuir" will be despaiched as above on MONDAY,

the 4th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY:

for CHEFOO, NEWOHWANG, TIEN. TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) Capt. M. H. F. JACKSON, will be despatched on or The Co.'s Steamship about the 5th Proximo.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, September 29, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL,

The Co.'s Steamship

Agente.

Capt. A. Kidd, will be Jespatched on or about the 9th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 9, 1880.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Capt. T. W. FREEMAN, will be despatched on

or about the 16th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents

Rongkong, September 23, 1880.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Norwegian Steamer " Hakon Adelsten."

shortly due, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 29, 1880. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Danish Steamer

shortly due, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 29, 1380. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL "Malaga,"
expected here about the
27th Instant, will have The German Steamer

quick despatch for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1880.

FOR LONDON VIA SUBZ CANAL. "Barcelona,"
shortly due, will have
quick despatch for the The German Steamer

above Port

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 22, 1880. CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND

RUSSELL & Co.

HIOGO. Grants Castle,"

Orano, Commander, expected here on or about The Steamship the 3rd froximo, will have immediate de-

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 28, 1880. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL,

Capt. H. W. Auld, will be despatched as above on or about to e 18th Instant. For Freight or Passage; apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

The Steamship

Hongkong, October 1, 1880.

Sailing Vessels. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship " Cora," Coomes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 22, 1880. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark "Johann Hinrich,"
WESTMANN, Master, will load here and at Whampos for the

above Ports, and will have quick despatch,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 11, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "South American,"

KNOWLES, Master, will load here
for the above Fort, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1880,

FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Ship HARRIMAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

YOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, August 30, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. Welt, Master, will load here tor the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Hongkong, August 12, 1880.

Norther the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ROSEE WELT, American ship, Capt. O. C. Welt,-Arabold, Karberg & Co. San Joaquin, American ship, Capt. J. B. Drinkwater,—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. TITANIA, British ship, Captain Wm. Townsend.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. MINNIE CARVILL, British barque, Capt. P. T. Clark.—Eduard Schollhass & Co. STILLMAN B. ALLEN, American barque, ,Capt. W. S. Eldredge,-Tong Song Woo.

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Malaga, German stramer, Captain H.

Collamore.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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Notices to Consignees

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE GERMAN BARK "TRITON,"

FROM HAMBURG. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in the r Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored in the

risk and expense by MEYER & Co.,

Hongkong October 1, 1880 STEAMSHIP "JAPAN," Captain

T. S. GARDNER, FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE THE above Steamer having arrived Con-

requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside,

expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Consignees are hereby informed that any Claims must be made immediately, as

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 30, 1880.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

OUNANIC, from San Francisco, &c., are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Con-

Agent. Hongkong, September 29, 1880. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk Into the Codewns of the Undersigned, at Wanchal wheace and/or from

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th October will be subject to rent.

Agents. Hongkong, September 27, 1880.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

50A, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, September 27, 1880. ANTWERP.

MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. Co.,

their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and atored at Consignees' risk and expense. Consignees are also informed that before

Hongkong, August 20, 1880.

GERMAN BARK "DOROTHEA," FROM HAMBURG.

Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Godowns of the Undersigned at Consignees'

signess of Cargo by her are hereby

Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on board after the 5th Prox. will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

none will be entertained after the 11th Proximo.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

signos' risk and expense.

C. H. HASWELL, JR.,

TIME S.S. Glenartney having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Brd October will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, September 27, 1880, FROM LONDON & PORTS OF CALL. THE Steamship Benglos having arrived,

the Wharf or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 27th Instant.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

S. S. "SUMIDA MARU," FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tussbay, the

28th Instant, will be landed and stored at

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Consignees' expense and risk.

AMERICAN SHIP "CORA," FROM CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in

delivery can be obtained, they will be required to sign the Average Bond. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above. named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter. signature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

> ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 20, 1880,

San Joaquin, for San Francisco.

Minnie Carvill, for Newchwang-

Oregon, for Vanc aver's Island.

Ping on, for Hoihow, &c.

Glenearn, for London, da

Namoa, for Coast Ports.

Malaga, for London, &c.

and 336 Chinese

chow, 22 Chinese.

Allen, and 345 Chinese.

11 Chinese.

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PASSENGERS

ARRIVED.

Per Moray, from Calcatta, &c., 5 Cabin,

Per Telemachus, from Shanghai and Foo-

DEPARTED.

Sagara, Capt. N. E. Carr, and Mr A. M.

Per Sumida Maru, for Yokohama, Mr N.

Goodrich ; for Kobe, Mesara H. J. Hawkins,

J. G. Mayne, Monage Lancaigne, and 3

Chinese steersge; for Nagasaki, Rev. W.

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 75 Chinese.

Per Dale, from Bangkok, 131 Chinese.

To DEPART.

Per Ping-on, for Holhow, &c., 12 Chi

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Moray reports :

The British steamer Telemachus reports :

Shanghai to Forchow experienced moderate

N.E. winds and clear weather while at

Foodlow, had very strong winds from

str. Kwangiung arrived and reports very

heavy weather on the Coast; on the 30th

left Foochow and experienced fresh N.N.E.

wind to the Lamocks, fine and clear for the

The British stoamer Glenearn reports

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

FOR HOLHOW, PAKHOL, AND HAL-

Per Ping-on, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

Per Malaga, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

FOR FORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN,

For HOLHOW, PAKHOI, AND HAI.

Per Malacca, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday,

Per El Dorado, at 11.30 a at , on Thurs-

Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday,

Per Avoca, at 3 30 p.m., on Monday, the

The British Comment Packet Lomburdy

will be despatched on WEDNESDAY

the 6th October, with Mails to and

through the United Kingdom and

Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits

Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon,

India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-

raltar. This is the best opportunity

for forwardin (Correspondence to Mau-

ritios, E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helena,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET.

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic, will

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters

for Union Countries may be posted

on board the Packet with Late Fee

of 10 cents extra Postage until the

French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will

be despatched on WEDNESDAY,

HOURS OF GLOSING

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Noon, -- Money Order Office closes.

Late Fee of 10 cents until

and patterns ceases.

the 13th October, with Malia to and

be despatched on MONDAY, the

11th Uct., with Mails for Japan, San

Francisco, the United States, Canada,

Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

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BOURNE, do., do.

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MAILS will close:-

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the 7th Oct.

For JAPAN ola KUBE .-

the 15th inst.

11th October.

and Ascension.

Australian Colonies.

closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases.

time of departure.

be sent by this route.

Hongkong, Sept. 27, 1880.

and Gibraltar.

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Packet :-

Day of Departure.-

MAILS WE THE FRENCH PACKET .-

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACEST.

BOMBAY. -

day, the 7th inst.

PHONG.-

4th Oct.

FOR SHANGHAL -

For SWATOW .-

oc4 North to Ess. with heavy rain. On 29th,

Light variable winds and fine weather

during the entire passage.

remainder of the passage.

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MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. TTAVE JUST RECEIVED Ex "AMERICAN MAIL"

Prime Eastern OHEESE. Young America CHEESE. Pine Apple CHERSE. Californian BUTTER. HOPS and MALT. Lamb's TONGUES. Soused Pig's FEE !.

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Tart FRUITS. Smoked BEEF. Smoked OX. LONGUES. Compressed OX-TONGBES. Mince MEAT. Compressed Corned BEEF. Assirted JELLIES in Class Jars. Mixed PICKELS. Assorted PICKELS. Corned BEEF. Queen's OLIVES. Clam CHOWNER. Sausage MEAT. Californian SARDINES. PORK and BEANS. Yeast POWDER, Smoked SALMON. PORK in 2001b. Barreis. BEEF in 20clb. Barrels. Fruit BUTTER Granberry SAUCE.

Apple SAUCE.

Butter BEANS.

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Kaug's CHAMPAGNE, Pints and Quarte. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s CHATEAU MODIUM LORMOST, Pints

AND Quarts.

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RAUZAN (Chateau), Pints and Quarte

Burgandy, Hock, Sherries, &c. Chambertin, Chablis (white), Liebfraumilch, Hockheimer, Niersteiner, Steinberger Cabinet, Rudesheimer Berg, Koninin Victoria Berg, Chateau Yquem, Grand Vin, Haut Sauterne, Marsala, Saccone's Pale Dry White Seal Sherry, Yellow Seal Amontilado Sherry, Outler Palmer and Company's Sherry, Invalid Port (1848), Hunt's Port.

Brandy, Whisky, Liqueurs, &c. 1, 2 and S-star Hennessy's Brandy, La Grande Marque Brandy, Cutler Palmer & Co.'s Brandy, Rouyer Guillet & Co.'s Brandy, 1 to 4 stars; Finest Old Bourbon Whisky, highly recommended. Kinahan's LL Irish Whisky, Jamieson's Irish Whisky, Royal Glendee Whisky AVH Gin, Swaige Boord & Co.'s Old Tom Gin; La Grande Chartreuse, Green and Yellow, Maraschino de Zara, Curação, Pts. & Qts.; Ango-

Bitters, &c., &c., &c. BASS' ALE, bottled by Cameron & Saun-DERS. Pints and Quarts. QUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. & J. BURKE, Pints and Quarts. PILSENER BEER, in Quarts. DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the

stura, Boker's and Orange

Fine ALE, bottled by MACE., F. & Co. ALE and PORTER, in Bulk, (Hogsheads and Kilderkins).

SHIP'S STORES and SAIL-MAKING. Hongkong, October 1, 1880.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN FORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON;

Assorted SOUPS, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

> FEIHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship LUMBARDY, Capt Abamson, will leave this on WEDNESDAY, the 6th October, at 4 p m.

For further Particulars, apply to A. MelVER, Superintendent. Hougkong, September 20, 1880.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL

UNION-PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

TIME S. S. OECANIC will be despatch-1 ed for San Francisco via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 11th October, 1880, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 10th October. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION IS made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's

Offices addressed to the Collector of Custome, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

A gent. Hengkong, September 27, 1880.

ADTICE. COMPAGNIE DEL SESSEAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR DAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADAN, SEEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPRES, AND

ADDO PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTT. AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

SIAMOSDILES,

II WEDNESDAY, the 18th October, 1880, at Noon the Company's S. S. IRAOI AUDY, Commandant MACE, with MAILS, PASSENUERS, SPECIE, Aud AR I ham leave this fort for the

Cargo and Sports will be registered for . London as well as for Marsollies, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Kurepe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 12th October, 1880. Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Armay's Office) Contents and value of l'ackages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G DE CHAMPEAUS,

deptember 28, 1880. . oc13

Insurances.

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ASSUCIATION. GAPITAL (Fully Paid-up) .. Tla 420,000 PERMANENT RESERVE The 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUNDTis. 263,268

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Hengkong, October 1, 1880. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant In-

surances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

Insurances.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

A GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PEER. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON ITA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship " Telemachus," Captein H Jones, will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 4th Instant, at 11 a.m.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Houghons, October 2, 1880.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.) The Co 's Steamship " Patrochus." Captain M. R. WHITE, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 4th Instant, at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, October 2, 1880.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). (Taking Cargo at through rates for CHE-FOO, TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG and YANGTSZE Ports.)

Moderate to strong N.E. winds, Shanghal The Steamship to Fouchow, moderate to light winds N.E. Capt. W. M. Young, will be despatched as above to E. and S. . Kwangtung arrived Foochow Sept. 29th. Uct. 1st spoke Indus. on THURSDAY, the 7th Inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATRESON & Co.

Hongkong, October 2, 1880. WANTED. DOARD and LODGING for a LADY D with Bany and AMAH. Apply by Letter to "M. L." care of this For LONDON .-

Hongkong, October 2, 1880

NOTICE. THERE will be NO ENTERTAIN.

I MENT at Kowloon, until further Special Notice. A. HAHN. Hongkong, October 2, 1880.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

For SAIGON .-TIBE S. S. Moray having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter- For JAPAN via NAGASAKI .signature, and to take immediate delivery

of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge or remain ing on board after the 5th Instant will be at one landed and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned, at East Point, at Consignees risk and expense, and subjected to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 609 For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, AND Hongkoud, October 2, 1880.



die Bishi Mail Stramship COMPANY.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KOBE AND INLAND BEA.

IIIII S S. NIIGATA MARU, Captalu WALEER, due here on or about the 11th Instant, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 16th October, at

Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p m. of 15th October. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight.

All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE.

Cabin, Steerage То Кова.....\$ 60 YOKOHAHA & NAGABARI.. 75 SHANGHAI VIÂ YOKOHAMA... 120 ", ", Кове..... 95

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN PASSAGES. Cango and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobé.

For further Particulars, apply at the

Company's OFFICES, No. 50A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, October 2, 1880.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 2, Moray, British steamer, 1426, Butcher, Calcutta Sept. 16, Penang, and Singapore, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON

Oct. 2, Telemachus, British steamer, 1422, H. Jones, Shanghal Sept. 24, and Foochow The following hours are observed in closing 30, General.—Putterfield & Swins. Cet. 2. Gleneurn, British steamer, 1409, K. J. Gasson, Shanghai Sept. 21, and Foochow 30, Tes .- JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

DEPARTURES

Oct. 2, Channel Queen, for Newshwang. Sumida Maru, for Kobe, &c. Aurora, for Bangkok. 2, Strelock, Rus. corvt., for Nagazaki. 2. Paladin, for Shangbai: , Venice, for Shanghai. Esmeralda, for Manila. 2, South America, for Ban Francisco. 2. Dale, for Bangkok. 2, Meath, for Melbourne, &c.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. Name loaves for Coast Ports. Goods per Glenartney undelivered after this date subject to rent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Rev. W Jenninge, M A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning embryotic nature of Governor Hennes-Service 11, Eroning 4.30. Holy Communion , sy's administration-may probably bring every Sunday, exc pt the 2nd and 4th in the month.

Military Service .- Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sun lays at the conclusion of

UNION CHURCH, -- Morning Service, at 11 AM .- Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr

Per Meath, for Melbourne, &co., Mrs Stevens, 2 children and 1 amah, Mr P. R. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Seamen's Chaplain. Per Paladin, for Shanghai, 1 Cabin, and Service at 6 F.M. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion on the first Sunday in Per thannel Queen, for Newchwang, 2 the month at 11 a.M. All seats free. LUNDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West, - Hongkong Christian Association

Por Olemani, for Singapore, &c., 12 Chi-Frayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and latest but least profitable bickerings and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 Per Namoa, for Coast Porta, 300 Chi-P.M. Proaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. Per Malaga, for Singapore, &c., 11 Chi-Beelin Foundling House, -Service in the German language, by Pastor F. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden R ad.-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 11 a.m. - Telemachus leaves for London. Noon. - Menmuir loaves for Port Dar-

wie, &c. 5 p.m .- l'atroclus leaves for Yokohama,

General Memoranda.

data subject to rent.

TURSDAY, October 5:date subject to rent. date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, October 6:-4 p.m - English Mad leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURNDAY, October 7:-Noon.-El Vorado leaves for Shanghai.

4 p m .- Meeting of Subscribers to Hongkong Races, 1881. 6 p m - Meeting of Members of Amateur Dramatic Club. Per Yothung, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, Monday, October 11: -

3 p. m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokonama and San Francisco. WEDNESDAY, October 13:-Per Menmuir, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe. SATURDAY, October 16:-Daylight .- Mitsu Bish! Mail leaves for Per Conquest, at 5 p.m., on Monday, Yokohama, &c.

THURSDAY, "ctober 28 :--2 30 p.m. - Weeting of Shareholders of Per Timis, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the Cauton Insurance Office, at No. 7, Queen's Road.

> THE Established A.D. 1841.

香港大樂房 A. S. WATSON & Co., FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

IMPORTERS DAUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. NURBERY REQUI-SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT

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MANUFACTURERS Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the The Manufactory is under direct and

continuous European Supervision.

Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

American, Euglish, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dallies and weeklies,

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies The publication of this issue commenced (except Hayti), or Paraguay, canno at 8, 15 p.m.

> The China Mail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1880.

through the United Kingdom and Norming further has been done, so far Europe, vid Naples; to Salgon, Straits as we can learn, in the matter of the the Australiaian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta pointed some time ago. It is not apparently assumed, by the bulk of the mem-The usual hours will be observed in closing bers nominated to form that Committee good can result from its deliberations. time of its inception or rather its first announcement, to be in harmony with Mails, dro., by the British Contract Governor Hennessy's policy of delay-2 P.M.-Registry of Letters ceases. regarded as a means to be resorted to Posting of all printed matter for clearing up the doubts and difficulties about a project or a subject; here it P.M. - Mails closed, except for Late not infrequently has the effect of raising Central School, it also may be noted that -8.30 r.m - when the Post Cflice closes to the Head of the Executive; and if that 3.40 r. M. - Late Letters may be posted distinguished gentleman had been openly on board the packet with Inte pledged to obstruct the progress of the Fee of 10 cents until time of School by every means in his power, he

could not have succeeded much better out." It does n t, of course, ollow that proposed Committee of Inquiry will not be really a blessing in disguise. The idea of turning the School into a Collegiate Institution-which is the impracticable, high-sounding but matters to such a ludicrons stage that even the Home authorities will be aroused to a sense of duty in this matter. Some recent action on the part of the Colonial Office leads us to the conthe Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service clusion that the Central School will is held in the Gartison Theatre at 7 45 certainly be built in due course, even although Sir John Hennessy may by that time have passed from the fretful arena of public life in this community may rest assured, in spite of the appearance of dilatoriness which is occasionally given to the action of the authorities at Home. What aid may be given to the achievement of this result by the Committee referred to above, is not clear, beyond this,—that its pro-Service for Seamon, Sunday and Thursday, ceedings may help to fill up the gap which unfortunately still exists between St. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Roy. | the present time and the much-longed-for Grandy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. day when Sir John Hennessy will turn of his most prominent administrative

> In connection with the appointment of the Hon. W. H. Marsh, Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, to the post of Commissioner to investigate or audit the accounts of the new dependency which the provisional arrangement holds good is one year. The appointment itself seems to imply that the Colonial Secretary possesses in a high degree the Marah's appointment, were in type before confidence of the Colonial Office autho- the Gazette was published this evening. rities, and it is not too much to say that some mark of Royal favour will follow the completion of the task assigned to he ripe, we should think, for a returns are now in course of submission. short spell of straightforward, practical work in the way of administraneither useful nor profitable. This prospect, however, of a respite may serve as a sort of millennial period towards which the well-wishers of the Colony may look in hope and patience.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL FOR NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins, -Venite, No. 2 Monk; Psalms,

22 and 23 Monk; Te Peum, Monk in Kyrie, No. 4 Mercer; Hymn, No. 313. Rs. 22,65,100. HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Evensong. - Pealms, No. 24 M nk; Cantate, 134 Monk; Deus Misereatur, 82

Monk ; Hymn, 169 ; Hymn, 172. We are informed by the agents (Messre Jardine, Matheson & Co.) that the S. S. Gleneagles left Singapore for this port yes.

terday, Friday, the 1st instant. THE maximum and minimum readings of the thermometer at the Harbour Office during the week ending 24th ult. were respectively 91 on Thursday, 28rd, and 76 on Saturday, 18th, and the succeeding Sunday and Friday. The corresponding readings at the Peak were 81 on Wednes-

day, and 71 on Saturday and Friday. says :- "The deputy of Macao, Sr. Bearnichia, continues to advocate with much warmth the cause of the Colony he represents. As you are aware, the Viscount San Janua-PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or any rio, late Governor of Macao, is now Minister other persons who may desire to con- of the Colonies, and no one is more desirous last feat of one of these was to prepare sult the files of local, China, Japan, to improve the condition of the Portuguese possessions than these two gentlemen. The Municipality of Masao has to thank Sr. Scarnichia for the two concessions he has just obtained for that corporation, viz. the from these countries, are now filed for | lighting of the city and the collection of imports, which were formerly done by the Exchequer.".

CONSIDERABLE uneasiness is felt as to the P. & O. ateamer Sunda, (Captain Reeves) now out ten days from Hongkong on the run to Nagasaki. She left this on the 22nd ult, and was seen two days after her departure, but is supposed to have got into a gale | Professor Norden kjold is stated to have soon after that. It is ominous that become entitled to the sum of 25,000 nothing has been heard of her since. Settlements, Baravia, Burmah, Orylon, Commission to inquire into the questions There is perhaps some consolation in the discoverer of the North-east Passage. connected with the Central School, ap- fact that her course is one not much trawelled, although that fact decreases the likelihool of her obtaining assistance of Inquiry, that any great amount of promptly in the event of her engines having broken down or her being other-The idea appears, as we stated at the wise disabled. The P. & O. steamer Molacca, on the same line, which will be due on Monday next, will probably have been as applied to public works of utility ge- on the look-out for her, and it is to be nerally, and the Central School most hoped that she may bring intelligence particularly. A Commission is elsewhere which will set at rest the disquieting auspi- had declared that their charge had foundercions which are rife at the present moment.

OUR contemporary of this morning, à propos 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with an unpleasant dust. In the matter of the of the proposed Gap Railway, lays down a new rule for the discussion of local topics. all the difficulties have owed their origin He says he has regarded as waste paper all commun'cations he has received upon the proposed Railway, "as it is sheer folly to discuss a work that will never be carried signed to their fate, did not perish under

than he has done. It is now a matter the iron horse will never find its way up the for serious contemplation whether the hill to the Cap, because our contemporary says so; but it does seem a little strange that so much feeling should be ima ported against the mere act of discusnotion peculiarly in keeping with sing such a possibility. We plead guilty to having nursed the "enormous gooseberry " about which our contemporary appears to be so vexed, and may say that we do not object to nurse it a little longer-indeed, until it grows ripe for plucking. "Visionaries and dreamers" we may be, of course; but certain dreams s metimes come true, and this may be one f them. If the Gap Railway has to be constructed under the terrible frown of our contemporary, there is no help for it; but part of the world. Of this fact the it is the opinion of many who ought to know that the sail railway will become an accomplished fact before many years have passed.

THE following Government Notifications

appear in to-day's Gozette :--It is hereby notified that a Despatch has been received from Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies Intimating that the ifonourable W. H. Marsh is to hold the appointment of Au liter General (All Services in Chinese.) Morning his back serenely upon the scene of his of Cyprus for one year, and is to be desmed

Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies has been pleased to grant an extension of six months leave to Mr H. E. Wodebouse, Clerk of Councils and Chief 'lerk, Colonial Secretary's Office.

commencing on the 21st October. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint, from the 1st instant, of Dr E. J. Eitel to be Private Secretary, vice Cyprus, we learn that the period for Mr J. M. D'Almada E Castro, appointed Acting Clerk of Councils and Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretary's Office.

Our remarks elsewhere, referring to Mr

THERE seems to be something wrong about the working of the "Contagious Diseases Goods per Bengloe undelivered after tide Mr Marsh. There is also some signifi- Act " in India (Act XIV. of 1864). Comcance in the fact that the term of Gov- plaints, we understand, have been conernor Hennessy's reign in this Colony tinually made to the effect that the Act, will be drawing to a close when Mr Marsh | whon put into operation, has failed; and will, in the ordinary course of events, re- | that its results do not justify its retention Goods per Moray undelivered after this turn to his post at Hongkong. Mr Marsh on the statute book. Civil Surgeons of has administered this Government before, districts seem to be the principal authors of Goods per Japan undelivered after this and it is possible that he may do so Government have, it is rumoured, called again; and we believe that the public upon the Local Government and Adminiswill not be slow to approve of such a trations to direct their subordinate officers provisional appointment for a term at to furnish returns showing the operation of least. This Colony will by that time the Act within the past ten years, and these Indian Daily News.

FROM the accounts, furnished by the office tion. There has been an unpleasant of the Indian Press Commissioner, we find amount of over-government lately (and that the sixth sale of Bengal opium prothere will yet be more of it) with but duced Rs. 62,44,175, or Rs. 11,91,675 better little useful result and much that is, than the estimate. The fifth month's pass duty at Bombay, however, gave only Rs. 15,72 325, or Rs. 3.98,675 less than the estimate. Setting off the gain and loss, we find the net result better than the estimate by Rs. 7 95,00 i. Up to the beginning of September, and including the Bengal September sale, the receipts at Calcutta were Rs 3,82,22,170, and at Bombay Rs. 70,79,950, or a total revenue for opium of Rs. 4,58 02,120. Beugal yielded better than the estimate by upwards of threequarters of a million in round numbers, or Rs. 79,07,170, whilst in Bombay, the income during five months was worse than A; Jubilate, No. 112 Monk; Anthem. the estimate by Rs. 56,42,050. So that the "How Lovely are the Messengers"; net gain over the estimate stands at only

> THE Shanghai Mercury gives the following translation from the Neustadier Wochen-

blatt, July 18th :-An interesting company, consisting of five young ladies and a German-Chino merchant, Mr Höflin, departed from Berlin, early last Sunday for Shanghai. Mr Hōflin, who originated from Bawitz, and who in the course of 20 years has become a millionaire in China, has chosen, out of 64 ladies, who answered his advertisement, five as representatives and employes for his business in Shanghai and engaged them on splendil terms. The l dies receive according to the agreement, which has also been signed by the Chinese Embassy in Berlin, a free passage to China, also after three years, if they wish it, a free passage back, altogether free rations and 120 marks (about \$30) a month. Mr Höflin has besides this deposited by the Embassy a monthly allowance of 60 marks for three years for the mother A LETTER from Lisbon, dated 17th August, of one of the young ladies. Three of the young laties are from Berlin, one from Posen and one from Breslau. The company has gone to Paris to reach Shanghal via "

Marseilles in seven weeks. SOCOHOW being a large city, contains of course a class who live by their wits. The strings of cash having the genuine article exposed at each end and the body of the roll covered with paper and concealing some haked mud. Attired in genteel clother, he repaired with a coolie carrying a heavy load to a rice shop, the whole of which he proposed to spend for the Chinaman's staff of life; but a dealer in copper curios dropped in and sold a quantity of his wares to the stra ger, who got the ricedealer to let him have the necessary amount on account of the pile of eash that lay on the floor, to take away the rice and settle for it when he came. As he delayed his coming, the cash and mud were impounded, the former coming to a very small amount indeed .- Shanghai News,

By the successful voyage of the Veya, firing, voted in 1611 by the States-General of the Netherlands as the reward of the

THE Globe of the 23rd August takes occa-

sion to contrast two tales of the sea:-This morning brings us strange news from the sea. By telegraph from Alexandria we learn that the Jeddah, which has been abandoned by the captain and the other offigers off Cape Guardafui arrived safely at Aden as had already been reported, and will be ready to sail in six weeks. Her appearance in port next day must have had much the same effect upon the deserters as the ghost of Banquo had upon Maobeth. They ed, and, to confute them, she herself hove in sight freighted with the thousand souls

who had been given up to their picturesque fate. The certificate of the captain has, we learn, been suspended for three years, Whether this is an adequate punishment for the offence it is impossible to say till the facts of the incident reach us. It is, however, a satisfaction to know that a shipload of pilgrims bound for the tomb of the Prophot, although they might have been re-

the circumstances. Even a stranger reappearance is reported. On this day, four months ago exactly, the steamship American foundered near the Equator, and with the most perfect disciplina, her passengers and crew took to the boats. Of these ecven were picked up by passing ships and landed at Madeira. The eighth, which was the dingy, having on board the quartermaster and four seamen, was missing, and it is only to-day that news comes from the Cape Verde Islands of her safety. She had been picked up by a Portuguese brig and landed at Loanda. The conduct of the American's officers is in happy contrast with that exhibited by those of the Jeddah-although some fear was entertained at the time as to the safety of the American's boats, the arrangements were made with such foresight that the greatest confidence was expressed by the captain and the owners that all of them would reach land without loss, and these anticipations have now been verified to the letter. Not even a mail bag has been sacriticed.

Law Notices. IN THE SUPREME COUR " OF HONGKONG. Monday, 4th Oct. 1880.

11 a.m. Adjourned Criminal Sessions-Sentencing Prisoners (Jury not required.)

IN BANKRUPTCY. 1. In the matter of Dhraim lass Dayor mull-(Petition for Adjudication.) 2. In the matter of Leong Ayon, a Bankrupt-(Report of Registrar) 3. In the matter of Tam Chow, Lee Kwong and Kung Lok, Bankrupts-(Roport of Registrar.)

4. In the matter of An Yeung Luk alias An Yeung Cheone, a Bankrupt-(K. port of Registrar.) 5 In the matter of Wong Tso Leong.

Bankrupt-(Report of Registrar.)

MUSIC IN HONGKONG. After dinner, cheroots and coffee. Dickens's "Hard Times" and, a comfortable long chair complete the programme of a wished-for quiet evening. It is warm, and, from the distant clatter of crockery, one may judge that it is full early for the pursuit of leisure resources. However having the full inclination, I soon find myself deeply absorbed in my book, reading with great interest the most pathetic episode in the history of that charming character "Sissy Jupe" commonly called "Jupe." is quiet, delightfully quiet, when suddealy my sense of hearing is arrested by The opening movement Beethoven's " Moonlight Sonata," very pretty, very pretty indeed, in fact as divide my attention between " Hard Times," and the Smata, it seems blending melody with poetry. I listen in the full enjoyment of the great master, forgetting for the moment all about Sissy, and waiting patiently for the Presto Agitato which, as the clouds are skimming rapidly across the silvery moonlight, will have an opportunity for perfect interpretation. Alas! the Bagpipes strike up "Auld Lang Syne," followed immediately by a Barrel organ in the distance. This is enough; what shall

It is no use, for a juvenile neighbour has just begun playing the "Blue Bells of Scotland," in very slow time to the words "one and, two and, three and, four and," with occasional rests and repeats not written. Nor is this all further instrumentalists subscribe to the The native Sam Yuen close at hand accompanying some native Prima Donna in the "Sing-fa" with a obligate, producing quite an effect. The Dae and the Pong Kue are also discernible in the far distance. Now, another piano has j started. Shuloff's grand Waltz, another Beethovian's Septet in Duo. A third is playing light opera Orphé aux Enfers and an accordion has struck up " Home Sweet Home" with a flute obligate. Shall I collapse here? No, I am blessed on struggling against the prospective

effects of distraction.

I do! I am determined not to be im-

petuous, so I remain and try to get

through

Times.

another chapter of "Hard

Now, there is a change and it is more quiet again, but, Hark! by Jove, if the chair coolies at the corner have not started singing in falsetto, and my friend the organist, who, I had thought and hoped had left the neighbourhood, has just turned the very same corner, and, assisted by the wind, his instrument is pealing away in an Adagio very much Cantabile. Now, all the instruments are going at once only wanting stringed assistance, which on looking over the parapet I find represented by three Tom Cats quietly tuning up, preparing for the movement of their leader. Grimalkin on the tiles). The leader moves. Then comes a Trio. Andantemaestoso, Allegro Vivace, Presto Prestissimo, con Fuoco, molto! molto! in fact so rapid is the movement that two of the performers lose their balance on the edge of the building and go rolling into the yard below. The third performer follows his leader. This Finale somewhat amused me, and from the dejected mood into which I was fast lapsing l

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. Ng Choy) Saturday, October 2nd.

summoned resolution to bid adieu to the

"Hard Times" of Music in Hongkong,

and took refuge in Pyramids.

LARCENY ON BOARD SHIP. Fung Asze, 37, carpenter, of Canton, was

charged with stealing three packages of candles, value one dollar, on board the British a ip Agnes Muir, on the 1st inst. William Cowie, carpenter of the ship, proved the theft, and defendant was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

(Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy.)

LARGENT PROM THE PERSON. Wong Achan, 20, of Heong Shan, water rived at Ragusa. coolie, was charged by Alli Mahomed, a fireman out of employ, with stealing two has been ordered not to resist the Montenedollars from his pocket, in the Queen's grin troops in occupying Duleigue.

Road, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. year's imprisonment with hard labour.

DISERTION PROM SHIP.

Paul Rhone, 20, seaman, a German, and charged with descring their ships, and were ordered to be sent on toard their ships by the Police.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. William Stewart, seaman of the American ship ora, was fixed fifty centy, in default twenty four hours' imprisonment for being drunk and incapable on the 1st instant.

ASSAULT IN A G MBLING HOUSE. Lo Awai, 24, of Kwai Shui, was charged by Colonel George Chesney. with essaulting loong Asan, a coolie, on in defendant's house.

The prosecutor, on being struck by defendant, called in Police Constable Juggat Singh, 527, who took the defendant into custody.

week's imprisonment.

LARGENY OF CHAIR BLINDS. Mak Alut, 31, of Hak Shan, chair coolie, was charged by Tsol Atim, another chair at the ceremonial. coolie, with stealing two blinds from his

The blinds in question were found in defendant's possession, Sentenced to be imprisoned for fourteen invited. days with hard labour.

HIGH COURT-AUGUST 28. (Before the Hon'ble. Sir Charles Sargent in | Roberts goes with it to enquire into the Chambers)

CURIOUS ACTION ON A BILL OF EXCHANGE. THE NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA US. THE NURSEY SPINNING AND WEAVING COMPANY. The jiguldator of the Nursey Spinning Weaving Company were serv d with a summone by the plaintiffs to show cause why they should not pay the amount of a bill of exchange for Rs. 8,680, drawn on Nursey Kessowice & Co., Hongkong, in favour of the National Bank of India, and signed by Nursey Kessowjee and Ghollabhoy Padum gev. as directors of the Nursey Spluving and Weaving Company Mr Farran appeared for the National Bank of India, and the

pinning and Weaving Company. Mr Farran stated that on 9th October, 1878, the National Bank became possessed of a document, in the form of a bill of exchange, drawn at 60 days' sight, and signed as mentioned above. The learned gentle man contended, the bank did not purchase the bill out and out, but simply advanced the money on the security of the bill. The Bank had received 31 bales yarn as security for the bill being accepted by the liongkong firm of Nursey Kess wies & Co., and for the payment of some former bills : on maturity the bill was dishonored, and the Karsey Spinning and Weaving Company denied their liability on the ground

that it was not their bill. The Honourable Mr Latham, on the other hand, contended that all the evidence went to show that the bank had purchased the It was entered in the bank hill-book as a bill purchased, and in the Nursey > pinning and Weaving Company's book as a bill sold. The amount given by the bank was the exact value of the bill, and not less or more. in which case only could the possibility of ita bei g an advance exist. There was no running debt payable to the bank.

His Lordship observed, the way the transaction probably was negotiated was, that the company's broker went to the bank and said, "Give us money, and we will give you a bill." The bill was not a genuine bill at it was understood by the bank, who thought it was the company's bill. It was, his Lordship remarked, a most peculiar bid

The Honourable Mr Latham remarked that it was a misunderstanding of the bank about the purport of the bill. tils Lordship reserved judgment.

Singapore.

(Times.) We gave currency to a rumour come time ago that the Ocionial Secretary would abortly proceed to Furgre on leave of ab-We are informed that the Honourable gentleman has no intention whatever

of applying for leave of absence. A telegram, we learn through the court eay of the Colonial Secre acy, was received this morning from the R sident of Perak stating that another serious fire had occurred with an untiring patience and remain in Taipeng yesterday evening (17th) There

was no suspicion of incendiarism. Captain Le Boeuf of the British barone Queen of the Seas has just received from the President of the French Republic a gold medal of the first class for his gallant conduct in saving the crew of the French schooner Décédeé, of Bourbou in June last and whom he brought to Singapore. The medal has been granted on the recommendation of the Comts de Jouffroy d'Abban,

acting French Consul. A general meeting of the Debating Society was held last e ening when the subject "That a republican form of Government is preferable to a Monarchy" was discussed. The-debate was opened by Mr Cuil, who was seconded by Mr Crockford, and the Monarchists were lad by Mr Caraill and Dr Dennys. After an animated debate in which several members took part, the Monarchists, on the division being taken, secured three votes more than their oppon There was a large attendance of members and visitors.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

From files to liand to-day from Calcutta by the Moray, for which we are indebted to Captain Butcher, we take the following telegrams :-

LONDON AND CONTINENTAL - TELEGRAMS.

London, Sept. 10.-The Daily News publishes a telegram, stating that a strong body of Turcoman horsemen attacked the Rossiaus at Hudja Kulsi and Bonchassan, and captured a large quantity of arms and

The several equadrous, which are to form the Naval demonstration, have arrived at hidden in the village. Ragusa, except that of France.

an express train on the North-Western bead mullicks and all the prisoners. Railway, near the Bushey Station, a few miles from London. Several rallway accidents have recently missary General, wounded in the sortie of taken place, resulting in serious loss of life.

August 16th; Lieutenant Whittuck, of the Later intelligence from Basutoland reports that the natives are more peaceful. The new Turaish Ministry is considered to be favorable to a speedy settlement of the Kila Abdulia for a change of air, Candahar question of the Montenegrin frontier. A Squadron of the French Navy has ar-

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- It is stated that the The defendant denied the charge, but ad- | interview, which has taken place between mitted a previous conviction, and the com- Prince Bismarck and the Austrian Minister plainant swearing to the identity of the for Foreign Affairs, has strengthened the man, the defendant was sentenced to one friendly relations between Austria and

INDIAN TELEGRAMS.

Simla, Sept. 6 .- A royal salute, at noon George Pearson, 22, of Englan , were to-day, announced Sir Frederick Roberts's great victory at Candabar. S-pt. 10.—Consequent on a communica-

tion from the Sacretary of state, that Sir Edwin Johnson had incurred the centure of Her Majesty's Government, in connection with the failure of the war estimates. Sir K. Johnson tendered his imms liste resignation; but, at the Viceroy's request, consented to retain office until he could be relieved, which he will be by Sir D Stewart, on Monday next, September 13th. It is believed that Colonel Aller Johns n also retires shortly, and will be succeeded

the evening of the lat instant, at 8 o'clock, Simls, this morning, that the Queen has the courage and endurance with which Ayoob Khan is to be pursued, and a price campaigns, a Fund be raised for the put upon him, or on his capture. Simla, Sept. 10 .- It is quite decided that

the Vicercy holds a large Durbar at Labore Fined two dollars, or in default one on the 10th December. The arrangements, in connection therewith, have been taken to hand already. The site of the Viceroy's camp, which the subscriptions already received from

will be very large, will soon be selected: also the camps of the native Chiefs expected The Chiefs likely to attend are Cashmere, chair, which he had left in charge of a Pattlala, Bhawulpore, Jhind, Nabha, Kuppurthals, Farid ot, Mundi, and Chumbs.

The number will be kept as low as possible, although the Frontier Durbarts will all be | Walker, manager of the Alliance Bank : Simla, Sopt. 12. - General MacGregor, with a Brigade of the Cabul-Candahar Force, marched from Candahar on the 8th September for Kila Abdulla.

question of the transport and supplies. Convoys of carts are reaching Candahar. Ayoob Khan is reported to have passed Ramindawar some days ago, en route for Herat. He has most of his principal officers with hlm, and 200 or 300 Herat horsemen. The Ferat infantry has scattered over the country. Of his 30 guns, 29 are now Robert Egerton and seconded by n the Candahar citadel. One mountain gun is said to have been carried off by the

labuli troopa. There are reports of a serious insurrection at Herat, where the governor left by Ayoob s said to have been murdered. Candahar, Sept. 3. - Brigadier Hugh Gough marched with the Cavalry Brigade Honourable Mr Latham for the Nursey to Kohkaran to-day, forage being unobtain- with the Committees already formed in able here. The 23rd Pioneers and 15th

Sikha have gone to Khoja Mulk to re-open

the water channels blocked by Ayoub's The Bombay Infantry occupy Mazza. There is no excitement about Caudahar

Sept. 5 -A apy who visited Klukriz! confirms the news of Ayo b's taking the the Pioneer and Civil and Military Garoad towards Herat. Ayoob, it is believe t. could recuter that city without opposition. There is no one of sufficient influence to oppose him and the few troops under his

make such arrangements with the Atchaazam, as may result in all the posts between Candalar and Chaman being stored with food, forage, &c., in a fortnight or three weeks. This would make the return of the Bengal triops possible before the end of the current month. General Ross haissand orders for guarding against the attacks by Uhazis in the

Soldiers and followers must enter by on gate only, and keep together in parties : not less than five soldiers, and to fix bayonets upon ontering the city; if attack ed, they are not to fire, but to use their

E. B. Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, left to-day to join General Hugh Gough's Casalry at Kobkaran, owing to the forage

The 2nd Biluchis have been attached to he Candahar force. Livutenant Golightly has been appointed to succeed Captain Straton in charks of the Signalling Department. The 15th Hussars lost 6 men by sunstroke

at Sibi, and left 30 more ill on the road before arriving at Chaman. Kandakar thro' Chaman, Sept. 8th. - The usual full has followed the excitement of he month of August, but there is little of

interest to report bere. Our Politicale, we suppose, will once more be sweeping, and putting their houses in order, after its late occupation by many devile; but some of as begin to doubt if we are to remain as the tenanta.

to undertake a journey to india, bis ambition having been fully satisfied The experiment of placing him in power, with an Afghan army to secure his position.

has been so ludicrous a failure, that it is not likely to be repeated. Either we must garrison Candahar our selves with about eleven thousand men, or hand it over to the new Ameer, to be held |

with such troops as we can trust. We expect daily to hear some declaration regarding the future of the city, as, if we are to leave it during the next cold wea

ther, it is time some of the large armies congregated here should be on the move. The Bengal Division numbers nearly ten The regular garrison, including the troops

brought from Khelat i-Ghilzai, has nearly six thousand, while General Phayre has another six thousand soldiers. To enable half this ferce to march back to Sibl at once should be the aim of all our efforts now, for Gener l Phayre's arrival does away with the me crasity of retaining the

Bengal Division. General Phayre is stay. ing with Sir F. Roberts, whose head quarters are in Sir D. Stewart's old house in the cantonment. It is believed the plan for sending Gene val Phayre's force for the present into the

country, between the Yeon and Arghanun divers, is being carried out, Our Cavalry are still living in the country about Kohkaran, while the Bombay

Oavairy are near Khoosbad 12 miles from nu tue caggage animais remaining bere. Another sepoy of Jacob's Rifles has turned up at Kohkaran. He states that several other Mahomedans are kept prisoners at

Ashoo Khap. All the Hindus captured Arms and ammunition are sell to be Sept. 14 .- An unsuccessful attempt has Hugh Gough has sent two squadrons, with

been made to wreck, by the use of dynamite, orders to search the place, and bring in the Two deaths among the officers occurred lately-Colonel Shewell, the Deputy Com-

> 1st Grenadiers, died from dysentery. Sir F. Roberts, with the Third Brigade as his escort, marches in the direction of being extremely hot just now. The General is weak from an attack of sun and lever, after the trying march from

Constantinople, Sept. 13,-Reza Pasha Cabul. Major Hastings, the chief Political Officer, coompanies him. Bombay, Sept. 9. - The troopship Euph rates arrived yesterday, with a detachment of the first Foot, consisting of 12 officers and 239 men. Seven cases of sunstroke occurred on board in the Red Sea, but no

deaths resulted.

GREAT PATRIOTIC FUND MEETING AT SIMLA.

SIMLA, SEPTEMBER 14 The Patriotic Fund Meeting tok place this afternoon, the Vicerov pro siding. The Viceroy, in opening the proceedings, delivered an elequent address, which was warmly received. All the others proposing and seconding resolutions also spoke. The following resolutions were put and carried :--Proposed by Sir F. Haines, seconded by Archdeacon Mathews: " that in order to mark the high appreciation in which their countrymen hold the gallantry dis-Sept. 11.-A rumour is prevalent in played by the troops in Afghanistan, and telegraphed to the Viceroy, that Sirdar they had borne the hardships of the pauper, otherwise the scowling tramp. relief of those who are disabled and for the families of those who died during the war." Proposed by General Stewart up, although they are not generally and seconded by Mr Lyall: " that the fund be called The Patriotic Fund: that the Princes of India and others be incorporated with the Fund subject to the consent of the donors, and that further subscriptions be invited from all classes of the community." Proposed by the Hon'ble Mr Gibbs and seconded by Mr " that the following gentlemen be invited to act as a Central Working Committee:-Sir Donald S ewart, Mr Lvall, The Honble C. Grant, Colonels Alien Johnson, S. E. andou and Black, with Lieutenant W. Bird, as Secretary, and that on the arrival of the Government in Calcutta there be added to the Courmittee, on the invitation of the Vicerov. representatives of the non-official sections. of the community." Proposed by Sir. L'entenant Colonel Peterson, command ant of the Volunteers ! "that the Committee be instructed to take such steps as may be found desirable for organizing Local Committees to receive subscriptions in the various provinces, and to put itself into communication Bombay and London, with the view of arranging a concerted plan of action." About Rs. 10,000 were subscribed in the room. The Viceroy subscribed Rs 3,000, the Lieutenant-Governor Re. 1.000. Th Commander in Chief Rs. 1 000, the Raja of Keenthal Ra. 500, the Proprietors of zette Rs. 500 cach, Mr Attchison, Rs. 500; in addition Dr Leitner for the Arjaman-in Panjah subscribed Rs. 6,000 to provide for the education and main-M for Eura Smith reports, from the Denance of ten some of native addiers blur Robinsh post, that he hopes to killed in action till they are able to earn their own livelihood.

KANDAHAR NEWS,

(Straits Times.)

of Ayub Khan by General Roberts on

The telegraphic details of the defeat

the 1st September are disappointing in one respect. Ayub was utterly routed his 32 gans and his camp captured, but where are the 10,000 prisoners that Reuter told us of . Apparently they existed only in the Baron's imagination, for we now learn that the Herati regiments or what remained of them, were making their way west to the Helmund river, bound for Herat, while the Kabuli regiments were making up the Arghandab Valley. Then we read of one more instance of Afghan barbarity in the finding of the body of young Lient Hector Maclaine of the Artillery, who though a prisoner seems to have been deliberately murdered, when it was seen the camp would be taken. hardly credible that Avub ordered. was cognisant of this, for his mother wife, and all his family have been Cubal since it was taken last year. Still it would have been some satisfaction to learn that the foul deed had been amply avenged. Ayab himsel to now a fugitive with but ten follow-Wali Shere All asks nothing better than ers, and is doubtless accompanied by his nephew Musa Khan, the son of the ex-Amir Yakub Khan, who seems to have joined him after his victory over General Burrows at Khuski Nakud The generalship displayed by Ayub a this battle has been a matter of muc wonder and speculation in India. Avu is about 23 years old, and has hitherto borne the reputation of being a mere cypher in his own camp, and it has been conjectured that he has been assisted by some European, a Russian, of course, for choice, who also directed the investment of Kandahar. There is reason to believe. however, that Ayub possessed an able Aighan General in the shape of a relative of his own, who planned and directed the battle. This person is "The Luenaib," or rather the "ex-Luennih" Afghan Turkestan. His name is Khosh Deel Khan, and he married a sister of the late Ameer Shere Ali. He is, therefore, a sort of uncle of Ayoob Khan He is about 30 years of age, and is thus described by the Russian Colonel Grodekeff, who saw a good deal of him about 20 months ago on his journey from Balkh to Herat :- " In appearance he was remarkably handsome, tall, wellbuilt, possessed fine features, and had a short, dark beard." To judge from Colonel Grodekoff's account, he is very Only bhoose is served out to the horses | superior to the majority of Afghan sirdars as regards intelligence, knowledge of the world, and courtesy. He is evidently a calm, resolute man, who takes much interest in military matters. His hostility to the English is undoubted. At an interview with Colonel Grodekoff he expressed an opinion that the Af-Acting on this information, General ghans would be victorious, and annex, not only Peshawur, but Cashmere. In raply to a question whather Shere Ali would receive the Embassy at Cabul, he

emphatically replied "Never." No despatches had been received in India from either General Primrose or General Burrows respecting the battle, and this has been remarked upon with some surprise by the Indian press. is probable, that this is entirely due to the investment of Kandabar, Details, have reached Kandahar.

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND.

(By an Occasional Correspondent.) Edinburgh, August 26. A long spell of hot weather still continues, and harvest in this and western districts is now quite general, and that a couple of months earlier than last year. Country parts are beautiful, and, Parliament notwithstanding, the newspapers are teeming with descriptions of scenery, narratives of holidays and smatterings of natural history, such ' as the causes of the disappearance of the lark, the increase of the starling, or the cannibal propensities of the hedge-hog. One great pest over all is the able-bodied He is to be met on every road and at the back of every wall. I hope the harvest work will swallow some of them over-fond of work of any kind. Their number is no doubt augmented at present by the miners' strike. That he liday amongst these underground gentlemen is now pretty universal. With the exception of Fife and a few "sale" the whole of Scotland is on strike,some 30,000 men-every iron-work is stopped and the ponies have been sent up to see the sky and to go on grass. What with party encounters at Glasgow Detween Orangemen and Roman Catholics and with night parades of idlemen, even Scotland bears promise of emulating the Sister Isle and proving herself a "dismal land," True, our mining people den't want to shoot and hamstring; their demand is limited to a shilling per man per pay. There is no particular reason why at this time an increase of wages should be given. There is no scarcity of coal nor of iron. and many public works are closed, and during these summer months of unpre-| cented heat it is not to be expected that people would volunteer extra pence on the price of their coal. But the miners think they would like another shilling. and, therefore, they think they should get it. They say that the iron-masters

could meet their wishes if they chose by simply raising their prices or diminishing their profits; but then the musters don't see things in the same light, and so work is stopped. unners can stand that sort of thing for a wonderful time-as long as those whom they permit to work will give a levy. and as long as shopkeepers will supply them with food on credit. Of course both these props will by and bye fall if a compromise be not effected between employer and unemployed. Meantime things are going good lengths. mining towns, hundreds of miners form into bands and march in procession with whistles and kettle-drums at such cere hours as one and two in the mora-

ing. They stop miners on their way to k; they shove them, they stone t. n or if need be give them a taste of a stick or a regular bludgeon. bodies of police try to stop them, but the picketing is general and is becoming pretty effective in stopping the work of black-nebs"—as the min on strike

denominate those who are at work. One of the lutest phases of the strike meetings is to exclude reporters. seems that the reports and "conduct of some newspapers had not been satisfactory to some of the men, and at th meetings they have proposed either to exclude the representatives of the offending papers, or to meet in private conference, and then supply reports to only their favourite papers. At one meeting the Chairman parvely suggested that the reporters had unions as well as the numers, and that it was useless in them to heap indignities on the representatives of the Press. But as a general rule they are meeting more in private. Perhaps they fear some speeches suc as were derivered last strike, when hungry men with starving wives an dying children suggested hey migh compromise or arbitrate. And wonder they should meet in private when they have to discuss whether they will support the defence of men and women who, joining in stone-throwing and stick-pelting, prevent from going to their work men who are able and willing and not ashamed to support themselves and those of their own house. resolution I saw of a recent meeting was to defend a case though every man "should sell the shirt off his back." question if that last resort would have put them much in funds. In justice to hinted at by Mr Alexander, a mine- Hongkong and South China, under the

It is pleasant to turn from the miser-

able story of these under-ground workers toilers of the deep. Perhaps some reader has enjoyed a night at sea. however, have been oozing out from amongst shoals of herring, heaps of nets, private sources. The only point in and good-natured fishermen. If so, and of thanks to Mr Chater. which Afghan generalship seems to perhaps if not, it will be satisfactory to have failed was the neglect to follow know that this season has been one of man" has clearly enough been traced. up in pursuit the defeated brigade, unparalleled success-in that fishing, as I ventured to suggest in my last Had the Ghazis and regulars not Whereas it is no uncommon thing for letter when the newspapers were laying stayed to loot, there is little doubt the "season" proper to close with only it upon a broken axle—to the repairs on that not a man of the brigade would a few or perhaps none of the boats fished | the line. Due attention, it is evident.

shooting the land-owners, to endeavour

to make something more from the sea, if

they can't support themselves from the fruits of the earth and from famine In political affairs we are in a quies- Alexander, S. T., one of U. S. Consul, quickening was the election petitions. the renewed contest in Wigtown and the Boith Stevenson & Co., 14, Bridge Street, simultaneous rejection of our Lord Advocate at Berwick. Mr M Laren scens Buckles, Mrs R., 28, Nicholson Street, in bad luck; but the new session will no doubt see him happily righted. Apart Chamberles, H. W., 17 1. lementine from the usual tides of politics there was some apprehension occasioned here lately by the indisposition of Mr Gladstone; Conway, J., Onto Street, St. Louis, but fortunately the right hon, gentleman recovered apace and fear fied from his ! Cotwall, M. M., Hourkong constituents. The first public communication addressed to him by the Liberal Committee of the County which he represents since his return to this Dixon, Mrs., 65 Highgate R pd, L'doe, 1 Parliament, was one congratulating him on his recovery and expressing a hope that he would be long spared to the nation. You will see there is considerable discussion as to where the Premier is to resuscitate; but in the meantime Mr Currie is reciprocating the lift which Mr Gladstone gave him into the House of Commons, through his visit to Perth- | Graves R., Green Point, Long Is and, shire during the General Election, by carrying him right away in his steamer Grantully, for a trip about the South of England; at least that is all know of it at present, and Mr Gladstone

has contradicted a report that he was

Two months ago we had, over most of

Scotland, meetings in celebration of the

bi-centenary of Covenanting times; and

going to Madeira. They start to-day.

sermons were preached and lectures delivered against Prelacy. This week J ffers, Miss L., 118, Elizabeth Street, we have a Roman Catholic demonstration. At Fort Augustus there has been great doings at the opening of the completed buildings of the St. Benedict's Monastery College and Hospice, which is described as Scotland's offering in honour of the fourteenth centenary of the birth of St. Benedict and as "an act of reparation for the sacrilege committed in the once numerous monastic Cathedrals and Churches in this country during the period of the Reformation." There is present a large gathering of the Roman Catholic clergy of England and Scotland, McMeruby, Mrs., 224, Athol Street, and there have been mating and masses and high masses and Processions. One of the latter was a Procession of the "re-Hes of St. Andrew, St. Benedict, St. Co. lumba, and St. Margarete; and of the bodies of St. Marcellus, and St. Mauritius, some time ago disinterred in Rome and removed to Fort Augustus." The relics. which I am informed, were sent from Scotland to Rome at the time of the Reformation, together with bunners of other saints, were carried aloft by the clerical dignituries. The processionists were blessed by the Archbishop with a small splinter of bone, the relics of St. Benedict. There were excursions yesterday afternoon, and a procession round the cloister at night. The Episcopal Church of Scotland holds its annual meetings at Aberdeen in October. Just to keep up the excitement, might they not take a trip South-west and devote a leisure afternoon to proving that "Wigtown martyr's" were and are a to the writers, -(a) Posted at Shanghai. myth. Then the Free Church Com-

mission meet the same month to "deal" with Professor Smith's case. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody the men joining in this great strike, I good," and Freemasonry in Scotland may say that they are justly proud that may be congratulated on the succession no crimes against property have been of Lord Invertire and Lord Ramsay to and with whom he proposed to settle at fifty reported against them. One was taunted | the titles of their lately deceased fathers, by having turnips thrown before him- the Earl of Kintore and the Earl of Dalself and his comrades, and being told to housie. I don't know that the latter eat for they were hungry; he replied will take any very active part in the that bakers' carts had stood beside their | Craft now; but the Earl of Kintore gutherings, and that no one had sought seems to be as energetic as hitherto. to lay hands on the contents. But from The Earl of Haddington too, has be- What became of the New Yorker after that. many a cup-board the mouse must be come a Provincial Grand Master. deponent saith not. going away with a tear in his eye, and Touching on this mystic brotherhood, things cannot long remain in the pre- I may mention that at a recent meeting sent state of tension. A deal is spoken of Grand Lodge much gratification was about the adoption of a "sliding scale" expressed at some doings in Hongkong. by which the wages would be regulated The Grand Secretary reported that the by the price of pig-iron. This was V. W. Deputy District Grand Master of

inspector, in one of his reports, and has English Constitution (Brother C. P. been clutched at by the miners like the Chater) had in the handsomest manner proverbial straw in sight of a drowning- possible conferred, on the R.W.M. of man. But its success is dependent the Lodge of St. John, Victoria, No. 618 upon too many "ifs." Is the man who recently erected by the Grand Lodge of worked the iron at 3 shillings a day, in Scotland, the degree of Installed Master. order that it might be stored over a time No. 618 is, it seems, the only Scotch Lodge of "glut," to receive none of the in your Colony, and as there were not benefit of the rise of price at which it is there the essential officers to instal its ultimately sold? Besides experience is R.W.M., the nearest place where the against the much-spoken-of scale. It occemony could have been performed has been tried and found wanting and was Shanghai. The officers of the that too at the hands of the men,-they Grand Lodge of England had been kind requested that the system be departed enough to come forward and offer their services, however; and on receipt of a telegram from them Mr Chater had relieved the Master of the Scotch Lodge It to the bright picture of another class of from his dilemma. For his timely intervention, or, I should say, for his "fraternal courtesy and kindness" Grand Secretary was instructed to send a letter

The accident to the "Flying Scotch-Junto their complement of 200 crans, is not paid to the caution flags which are

that supply has, in I think I may say, put up to cover a party at work and to all cases been obtained and the boats are warn drivers to slacken speed, and prounder new engagements. The pretty per care is not taken to have the relaid little town of Montrose, which not long rails properly fastened ere allowing since was almost a nonentity so far as trains to run upon them, and so the regards that industry, but has of late train got on the rails; and the rails left years made a wonderful spact, has been the sleepers, and hence the accident in great luck. Sixty or eighty boats. We have no end of accidents and deaths. hail from that port this year, and these just now. The increase in the study of started with big takes and have kept, swimming has something to do with that. ahead of every other station. Thanks to Scarcely a day passes but a death at the resources of her fish-curers the boats | bathing is reported; and every Monday there have not been under the necessity brings its half-dozen cases of cramp and of carting their fish to the fields for heart-disease and consequent drowning. manure or of emptying them into the On the Clyde a fresh sensation has been sea. That has been the case in Peterhead reported for holiday seekers. It is reand Wick owing to the want of salt and ported that a Whitehend torpedo lately barrels in which to pickle the fish. An- slipped overboard from H.M.S. Hercules other want has been that of women to at the Tail of the Bank. Where it has dress the fish. In one of these stations gone no one can tell; only that it has lately the public bell-man was sent round | not yet exploded is certain. The story to make proclamation that the boats seems too green to be gennine, and ought to remain at home as the women fancy that it and not a torpedo will be were "dune out"—were fatigued, owing the first to "bust." Its circulation to the superabundant "takes" of past should have been confined to the days. What a blessing it might be for marines. Ireland were her people, instead of

Dead Letters. Abbott, J. J., Ship Young American, San Francisco...... 1 Aikon, Mrs R Founk i. Fulls New Hampdite, ('sper Patterns) 1 Ca ontia. Baxter & Co , 17, Stall Street; New York London,(-) I Granock..... 1 Street Sig Francisco, Chisho'm, Sarem, 291 Baccanau Street,

Glagas, Dennissa, C. E., 265, Stanton Street, New York Ci y, 1 Wolfe, W. B., 2012; S Brooklyn

Avenue, New York,.... Dorahim Sorahice Soliena Hongsong, (8) 1 Eduards J. H. U. S. Ownsulate, Figures, J. P., Kinbenhave, Denmarka. riceses, Capt. J., Philade phis, Penn, () 1 Gordon, Mess M. 138, Tachbrook St. St. George's Ng., Loudon,.....(s) 1

Grahame, Miss, 22, Albert Torrac, Islington, Lond n 1 Haslud Miss E. V , 129, Piero out Street. Brooklyn, New York. Hayne, J. E., 90, Wall Street, New Howitt, Mr. 68 Charlton Street, S. Pancras, London,(a) 1 Hoare, C. W., Box 492, Post Office, San Huston, A., 19 Blackstock Road, Finsbary, Landon, 1

Jackson, Mrs 45, Prescot Street, Liv rpool, 1 Manches er,....... Jepsen, ... Narro Farimayagade, No. 27. Ki benhaven,...... 1 Kentish G., Grammar School, St. At-

bane Herts, emano, W., River Valley Road, Kengiugton, 1 Leong Hoi-tim, care of Wing Tai ping. Theatre House, San Francisco,(Registered), 1

McCullogh, Miss, 805, Madison Street, New York City, 1 McDonal, Miss E., 56, Croydon Road. Barking Road Essex(e) Meise, H., N .. Se., Kögken Strase, Bre-

Melso, Fri. R., Ruteustrasse, No. 18. Bremen, Monkman, Captain, 44, Arthingworth Murray, James St., Hope Dock, Aber-Nearn G. & to London(4) Perscott, O. D. Ship Tum O'Shanter.

R. waou, S., The Elms, Reading, Surrey, S ng Wing-s dng, Sowed, Mrs. H., Andrew's Farm, Deep Ditch Surrey, Shew Kee, West Point, Sultan Revd. G., Singapore,(4) 1

Swiney, J. M., Surveyor Ge erai's Office. Adelaide, Williams, Mrs. L., Shipley Street, Wilmington, U. S. A. The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees

cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days, they will be opened and returned General Post Office. Hongkong, lat Oct. 1880.

A MAN not a thousand miles from Syraouse having made, an assignment, some years since, was called upon by a New York creditor, to whom he exhibited his books, cents on the dollar. The New York man replied. "How can you pay fifty cents on the dollar? Your assets will not pay over will not pay the fifty cents, I will make ur the deficiency out of my own pocket.

Quotations.

Hongkong, October 2. 111UM. -- Now Patna, cash ... 616} a 620 New Benares, cash, 5821 a 585 oash. — New Malwa, credit, 740 a 50 Old Malwa, credit, -Allowance, Taels ... 16/20

Exchange. Bank, Wire, Demand, ... 30 days' night, ... 4 months' sight, ... Documentary, 4 months' sight, 8/10 India, Wire, demand, ... Shanghai, demand. 80 days' sight, ... Gold Leaf, 09 dine ... Sovereigns,

Temperature. (Taken at Mosers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, October 2.

BAROMETER-4 P.M. ... Chermometer-9 a.m.... 4 P.M Do. (Wet bulb) 9 a.M. Do. l P.M. 4 P. M. Do. Maximum Do, Minimum grownight

every day. and drink. But one's taste improves with culture; that is all it means, I think.

"Can you read as once you used to?" Well, the printing is so bad, No young folks' eyes can read it like the books that once we had. "Are you quite as quick of hearing?" Please to say that once again. " Don't I use plain words, your Iteverence ?" Yes, I often use a cane;

liked a stick: Oh, I'm smart, I'm spry, I'm lively-I can walk, yes, that I can, On the days I; feel like walking, just as

well as you, young man ! overy day?" always was niv wav.

" Don't you cry a little easier than some twenty years ago f Well, my beart is very tender, but I think 'twas always so.

you can't recall a mame?" Yos-I know such lots of people-but my memory's not to blume What! You think my memory's failing! Why, it's just as bright and clear-I remember my great grandma! She's

been dead these sixty year may be, now and then, But I write as well as over with a good old fashioned per

It's the Gillotts' make the trouble-not at all my finger-ends -That is why my hand looks shaky when I ment of an export tauff duty; sign for dividends.

"Don't you stoop a little, walking?" It's a way I've always had-I have always been round shouldered ever since I was a lad. "Don't you hate to tie your shoe-strings?"

Yes, I own it-that is true. " Can't you tell old stories over?" I am not aware I do. Don't you stay at home of evening?

Don't you love a cushioned seat. " In a corner, by the fireside, with your merchants. slippers on your feet? "Don't you wear warm, fleecy flamels? Don't you muffle up your throat? " Don't you like to have one help you when you're putting on your coat?

. "Don't you like old books you've dogseared, you can't remember when? "Don't you call it late at nine o'clock and go to bed at ten? " How many cronies can you count, of all

you used to know. "That called you by your Christian name some fifty years ago?

" How look the prizes to you that used to fire your brain? "Yon've reared your mound-how high is it above the level plain i "You've drained the brimming golden cup that made your fancy reel, "You've slept the giddy potion off-new

tell us how you feel "You've watched the harvest ripening till every stem was cropped. every petal dropped,

your task, you've tracked your dial round. -I backing down! Thank Heaven, not yet! I'm hale and brisk and sound.

My shoes are not quite roudy yet don't

think you're rid of me! Old Parr was in his lasty prime when he was older far, And where will you be if I live to beat old Thomas Part?

a certain charm-"You're going? Come, permit me please I beg you'll take my arm I take your arm! Why take your arm

I'd thank you to be told, I'm old enough to walk alone, but not no very old -- Other Wendell Holmes to the Atlanta

CHINA'S NEW DEPARTURE ABAT OF CHIN LAN PIN'S CHICULAR ARGUMENTS OF THE IMPERIAL GOV ERNMENT IN FAVOR OF CHINESE COMPETITION IN TRADE.

The following is the text of the circular which Chin Lan Pin, the Chinese Ambassador in the United States, has been intrusted to transmit from his Government to Secretary Evarts:-

The Tsung li Yamen to the Chinese Ministers Abroad :-

ratified China's relations with foreign Powers have invariably been conducted in accordance with their estipulations. Whatever complaints there may have been on the part of foreign Governments on this head had in the main been occasioned by accidents to individuals foreigners have held that goods may be and the incidence of taxation. As re- brought down under transit certificate gards the first class of complaints it must even when not intended for foreign exbe remembered that such things may port, but meant for resale in China, and occur in any country, and that no have gone so far as to say that, even amount of foresight can effectually guard | without certificates, no tax ought to be against them, while as to taxation it is charged in the interior on goods orwhere there are no treaty provisions or dinarily exported to foreign countries. where treaty previsions are read two Now, as Chinese merchants have to pay ways that differences occur.

every ten years, and such additions, goods free would be under certificates, abrogations or modifications as are in- and therefore, without certificates goods troduced depend, of course, on the must pay, no matter what may be their voluntary assent of the contracting subsequent destination. And, again, treaty was concluded by the Yamen and unfair competition if foreigners were the British Minister in 1869; but, not permitted to bring down produce under withstanding that friendly negotiations transit certificate and then send it to accepted by that other, had extended over two years, the British | another port of China for sale, it follows Government refused to ratify the arrange- that the produce that is entitled to

settlement has been yet arrived at. mutual interchange of views is a pre- of China and thence take Chinese official status, and interfere so far as to acres and taking no further responsibility. appears to us that there are four cardinal | ment of a similar full and half duty.

points, regarding which it would seem that we have, up to the present time, failed But so are many young folks: I meet 'em likin taxations, third, exterritoriality; opposed to it too, and that the Govern- and refuse to observe the rules which are I confess I'm more particular in what I cat " We propose to state our views in con- expedient I and pendent Powers must of things China cannot tolerate or submit

WHAT FOREIGNERS MAY DO.

3. As regards dues and duties paid by treaties of Tienesin, foreigners-

on payment of the tariff duty to a foreign country, and obtain draw But it's not because I need it-no, I always ; back of the import duty originally Government in raising leans or increas- alike, submit to be dealt with by their

"Don't you got a little sleepy after dinner barrier passed, or, by payment of the bringing native produce out of the treaty revision may be facilitated, what cents. Well, I doze a little, sometimes, but that from such thates and taxes on route to certificates they must pay the likin, for mutual forbearance. We accordingly

t'an parchase actor produce in the according to the rule of the locality. interior, and, if intended for foreign

Can export name produce on pay-Can convey native produce from treaty port to treaty port on payment of an export duty at the more of shipment and a coast-trade balt duty at the port of

Can, after the payment of the coasttrade half duty as above, convey such pative produce into the interior on payment of the duties and taxes, at the costom houses and barriers passed en route, in the same manner as Chinese

The above is in a general way what toreigners trading in native and foreign goods are entitled to as regards payment of duties in accordance with treates and regulations.

TRANSIT INWARD AND OCTWARD.

I. As regards transit inward, how ever, foreigners have maintained that to say goods are exampted on routs from a port to the place mentioned in the transit certificate is not enough. They have held that foreign goods which have once paid transit dues cannot subsequently be called upon to pay any local charge what ver. To this interpretation we cannot agree. By the treaties foreigners have the option of taking out or not taking out transit certificates. If transit cortificates are applied for, the treaty stipulations require that the place to which the goods are going must be named and entered in the certificate. "You've seen the rose of beauty fade till; Why is this so ! It is because the certifieate is only to from the goods from the "You've told your thought, you've done trenty port to the place maned in the becomes waste paper, and the goods thereafter dill r in no respect from ordinary incertificated goods. Again, And good for many a tussle, as you shall the foreign merchant having the option goods of two kinds were found at the fine - namely, certificated and uncertificated. The certificated goods, travelling in a given direction under certificate "Ah, well I know at every ago no has from the treaty port to a place named, are by treaty exempt from taxation everywhere en conte; while the ancertificated goods, transported in any direction at pleasure, are everywhere liable to the incidence of local taxation. When the certificated goods have arrived at their place of destination, and by the cancelling of the certificate have become uncertificated, they, like other uncertificated goods, are thenceforth liable to taxation. The certificate once cancelled on arrival at the place of destination, how can it be possible to distinguish among equally uncertificated goods which had paid and which had not paid transit dues I It is evident, therefore that complete exemption from taxation everywhere and for all future time is not the meaning of the treaties, but simply that goods are to be freed from all taxes en route. In a word, as we understand the inward transit privilege, a certificate Since the treaties of Tientsin were only protects goods from port to place of destination; but this is already a great privilege, for, on paying one transit due. the foreigner can at pleasure send his goods to any market, however distant. without further liability to taxation.

2. Treaties may be revised once in only way foreigners could bring down ments of its representative, and the transit privileges can only be such commented on, there is the missionary mind my smoking, Mary dear, do you?"revised treaty has never been in force. produce as is intended for foreign export. question. China, recognizing that the For a year past, the revision of the In a word, as regards native produce object of all religious systems is to teach German treaty has been going on; among outward, the case is just the same as men to do good, has by treaty assented the proposals of the German Minister with foreign merchandise inward; the to missionaries coming to teach their there are some to which it is impossible transactions differ, but the amount of doctrines in China, and has also guarfor China to assent; and so, although, duty charged is the same. For, just as anteed protection to them and to their there has been much discussion, no a foreigner can take foreign goods to converts. But among the missionaries any port of China on payment of a full are some who, exalting the importance In this matter of treaty revision a and balf duty, so he can go to any port of their office, arrogate to themselves an

WHAT HAS ANNOYED MERCHANTS. 6. Likin is continually of jected to by who look upon their being Christians as

to make the Chinese view understood, foreigners. But is it not just as well They are :- First, a transit; second, known that Chinese merchants are of breaking the laws of their own country, fourth, the "most favored nation" clause. ment regards it only as a temporary binding on their neighbors. This state nection with them for your Excellency's be guided by national necessities in so. Under the exterritoriality chause fixing their taxation. In these troublous ! foreigners are to be dealt with by their times the demands on the Government own national authorities, but as regards are very heavy, and it is impossible to Chinese subjects on Chinese soil it is avoid having recourse to special measures, only the Chinese, authorities who can foreigners generally, we hold that, by the We maintain that all such matters deal with them; and Chinese subjects, should be left to be determined by China whether Christian or not, to be accounted Can import foreign goods into China herself, and that the foreigner has no good subjects, must render an exact more right to interfere with or object to obedience to the laws of China. If any Can re-export duty-paid foreign goods them than China would have to interfere offend against these laws they must, one with or criticise the action of a foreign and all, Christians and non-Christians ing taxes. If foreign merchants desire instive authorities, and the foreign mis-Can convey duty-paid foreign goods to escape the likin they can escape it; sionary cannot be permitted to usurp the into the interior, and either, as the all they have to do is to supply them | right of shielding; them from the con-Chinese merchants do, pay duties at selves with transfer certificates when sequences of their acts. them and cutered in their transit goods are alike and indistinguishable, munication. To recapitulate:and must in the interior pay likin

7. As regards jurisdiction—i. e., ex- hold that certificates only cover goods " Don't you find it sometimes happens that expent and supplied with transit certific territoriality. By the treaties foreigners from a treaty port to the place named in cate, can bring it to a treaty port, in China are not amenable to the the certificate, exempting them from all Number along the route from all delies jurishetion of the Chinese authorities - | taxes en route; and that, once arrived at and baxes, by simply exhibiting the i. a., they are externitorealized. If they that place, they thereafter differ in no certificate at each custom house and have disputes among themselves their respect from uncertificated goods, and barrier passed, it being inevely charged, own authorities are to settle them; if they must, like all uncertificated goods, pay the toriff transit durant the last "barrier" commit an offence their own authorities | whatever charges the barriers passed -ti. t., the battler neural the port), or, are to punish them according to their thereafter may collect. " Is your voice a little trembly?" Well, it it not provided with transit certificates, own national laws. But foreigners claim then such produce has to pay the duties much more than this; they interpret this hold that the produce not yet bought by and taxes to which thinese merchants extertitorial privilege as meaning not only that Chinose officials are not to transit documents, is liable to all local control them, but that they may dis- charges, and that goods brought down regard and violate Chinese regulations under transit passes for foreigners must tralasian Group. with impunity. To this we cannot be sent to foreign countries, and cannot consent. China has not by any treaty be allowed to go to other Chinese ports given foreigners permission to disregard of sale to the disadvantage of nativeor violate the laws of China. While owned goods which have not had the Post Cards, residing in China they are as much benefit of the transit pass. bound to observe them as the Chinese

> own national laws. through that forbidden passage in virtue | circumstances call for them. exterritoriality. If they go through laws, but that if he offends he shall be traders. punished by his own national officials.

THE CHARACTER OF CONSULS. Again, seeing that China has agreed that these judicial powers shall exercised by foreign consuls within Chinese territory, foreign governments should, on their side, take care that none but good and reliable men are appointed to these posts. Several States, however, certificate, arrived there, the certificate discharging of sailors, China does not object to its being discharged by mera merchant consul who may have been sovereignty as an independent State. fined for smuggling the day before, or who, in his mercantile capacity, may perhaps be personally interested in the

8. The "most favored nation" clause that it should be so, for it is difficult for | York Herald. China to distinguish between foreigners. or to say to which nationality each belongs; and so much is this so that even non-treaty Power foreigners are treated like the others. The object of the foreign negotiator in introducing this clause was to prevent his own nationals from being placed at a disadvantage as compared with others, and to secure that all should be equally favored. Now this is precisely what China desires; but way of getting to shore on Sunday. foreign Governments, although their objects in negotiating for the "most their interpretation of it. For example, if China for a consideration grants a certain country a new privilege on certain specified conditions, this would be of the nature of a special concession for a special consideration. Should other countries come forward, and in virtue of the most favored nation" clause claim 5. As regards transit outwards. participate in the new privilege, although China need not necessarily exact a similar consideration in return, yet it would be only just to expect that, enjoying the privilege, they would consent to observe the condition or conditions accepted by the Power to which it was originally granted. But, far from this being the case, there are some who, while demandall taxes en route, it is obvious that the ing the privilege, refuse to be bound by to remember it. De sky scoops up de water lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, be given if the order be crossed (as cheques John, P. Best s.s. 2 unfair interpretation to which China objects. In a word, as regards this "most favored nation" clause, we hold that if one country desires to participate Powers. The first revision of the British since native trade would be subjected to in the privileges conceded to another country it must consent to be bound by the conditions attached to them and

COMPLAINT AGAINST THE MISSIONARIES. be dealt with by the Chinese local authori- | completed.

I ties; while among the converts are some Hongkong Kates of Postage. protecting them from the consequences (Revised June 23, 1880.)

l'atterna, per two ounces.

each custom house and taxes at each taking foreign goods into the interior or | 10. In order that negotiations for paper, it will not be charged less than 5 tariff transit due, can free their goods interior. If they do not carry transit is required is reciprocal consideration and any place, however distant, named by in the absence of transit certificates all address to your Excellency this com-

> BRIEFLY, WHAT CHINA WANTS. In the matter of inward transit we

> In the matter of outward transit we foreigners, or bought but not covered by

In the matter of likin and Itaxation What has been conceded in the generally we hold that China, as an treaties in this connection is merely that | independent State, has the right to levy offenders shall be punished by their own | whatever taxes she pleases, in whatever national officials in accordance with their | manner she may think hest, and we consider it unfair on the part of other Govern-For example, if Chinese law prohibits ments to question our proceedings or put subjects from going through a certain difficulties in our way, seeing that we passage, for eigners cannot claim to go only collect special taxes because special

In the matter of jurisdiction we hold it, and thereby break a Chinese law, that the exterritoriality conceded in the their own national officials are to punish | treaties does not free the foreigner from thom in accordance with such laws as | chaerving the rules which Chinese have provide for analogous cases in their own to observe; and, seeing that Consuls country. In a word, the true meaning have judicial powers, we think the imof the exterritoriality clause is not that | nortance of the trust requires that they the foreigner is at liberty to break Chinese | should be bona fide officials and not

In the matter of the "most favored nation" clause we hold that when any country claims to share, the privileges conceded to another it is bound to observe the conditions accepted by that other

In the matter of the missionary question, we hold that within Chinese territory it is only the Chinese officials who appoint merchant consuls. Now, in to can be allowed to exercise authority over far as conforms that part of a consul's the Chinese people, and that Christians duty which comprises the reporting and or not Christians, Chinese subjects must clearing of ships and the shipping and one and all pay due respect and obedi-

What China wishes to do is to carry chant consuls; but in China a consul's out the treaties in such a way as to give duties comprise judicial functions as full effect to all their stipulations, and well, and the importance of such functions | place all foreigners in China on the same of taking out or not taking out transit is such as to seem to demand the ap footing; but she cannot allow those documents, it thence results that foreign pointment of bonus fide officials to con- treaties to be wrested to mean something sular posts. Moreover, where cases which is essentially unfair to the Chinese same place in the interior at the same requiring joint investigation occur it is people, nor, in attempting to adjust neither convenient or dignified for a national resources to national wants, can Chinese official to sit on the bench with she assent to any interference with her

> What the treaties aim at is maintenance of peaceful relations, and it will be found that nothing contributes to this end more powerfully than a due recognition by either State of the independence is found in all the treaties, and it is well and sovereignty of the other.-New

> > ir is rumored from Berlin that the Grand Duke of Hesse, the widower of Princess Alice of Great Britain, is to take for his second wife the Princess of Auturias. King Alfonso's eldest sister.

> > A young lady wishing for a situation, was recently interested in an advertisement for some one to do "light housekeeping," So she wrote to the advertiser asking where the light-house was, and if there was any

"WHAT made you quit the East?" said a man in Nevada to a new-comer. "I got favored nation" clause were similar to into trouble by marrying two wives," was those of China, are not always fair in the response. "Well," said the other, "I came out here because I got into trouble by marrying only one wife." "And I." added a bystander, "came here because l got into trouble simply by promising to

In the middle of one of Rowland Hill's sermons he was disturbed by a commotion in the gallery. He exclaimed "What's the matter there, the devil seems to have got among you." A countryman replied. It arn't the devil's a doing it, it's a lady wot's fainted." Hill rejoined, "I beg the lady's pardon and the devil's too."

You will observe, my bredren, dat de rainbow is composed of all colours except while. Derg au't no white in it. Derefore the rainbow is bow of promise to de colored race. Perhaps you dont know how de rainbow is made. I'll tell you, and I want you the conditions attached to it. This is the from de ocean, de winds blow it over on de land, an' den de 'lectricity distintegrates de Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China water, an de rain comes down before the and Japan, may deliver them to the Post sun, an' in dis way de rainbow is formed.

A CHARKING girl of the period was staving at a country house in Norfolk the other day, There was a growd of guests; and she had to double up with the daughter of the house, a quiet girl, -indeed supposed to be serious. When they retired for the night, the girl of the period lighted a cigarette and gracefully disposed of herself in a low chair with her 9. Over and above the four points heels on the mantel-piece, "You don't "Oh | no," replies the serious one, "I adore

it;—it makes you sriell just like a man," Ir is said that for some time pass the Canadian Government has been in treaty with representatives of a syndicate of English capitalists, who are now in Ottawa, with a view to forming a company with £20,000,000 capital to build the whole of the Pacific Railway, the government giving a land subsidy of 50,000,000 or 60,000,000

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4. The public are cautioned not to con-Europe, &a., which does not exist.

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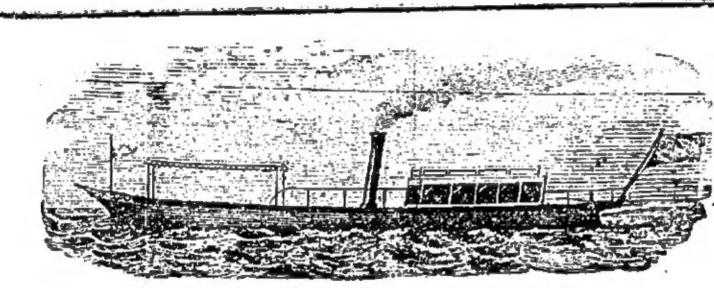
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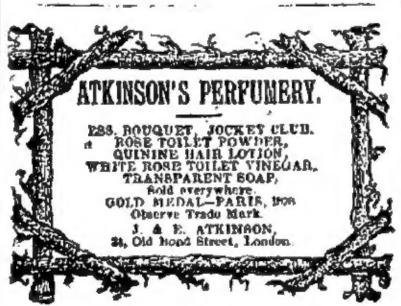
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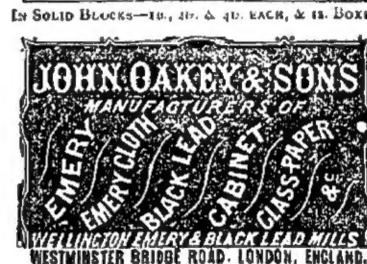
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90

Pumpkin, Yellow.

Sesamum

Shalots.

Spinsge,

Taro,

Yams,

Tomatoes,

Water Cross.

Squash, bottle

Ame. Sugar cured 福州灿猪肉 Beef, sirloin and prime cutt, cy. 燒牛肉 Heart,

ED Tripe (undressed) Calves' Head and Feet, Con'tan Dock Hams, American, Chinese, Knglish Mutton Chop, To-day at daylight 130 Piga' Chitlinga, 5th inst.

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Eggs, Hen 100 160 Fawle, 130 120 Partridges, Pigeons,

Turkeys, 350 Snipe. Fig. D.

Bream, 60 Catinb, 160 Codfish, Balt, Grabe, Outtle Fish,

Fresh water

Fresh Fish, Large-120 Garoupa, Gudgeon Gurnard, Haddock. amoked . . box

Lobstern, 100 Mullet, 120 Parrot Fish. Perch. Pomfret, White Pomeret, Black Prawn. Rock Flah, Roach. Shark young,

Salmon, Canton,

Salmon

Salt Fish,

Skate,

Shrimpe,

Suapper, Soles, Fresh Turtles, small, fresh water, each

Fraits.

Bananas, fragrant, Canton, Carrambola Chestnuts, Citron, Green, COCOMDUTA Custard Apples, Currenta, Dutos. Grapes, Tientain, Ground Nuts, (luava, Lichees, Dried, Loong Ngan, Dried, Musk Melons, Oranges, Canton, Coolie Mandarin 星架波波蘿 Pine-applea, Singapore, each Plantains, common 50 Pear, Russet, Persimons. Pranes, Dried, Quince, Canton, Salisbury Seeds, Pak-kwo, catty Tamarinds. Raisins, Muscatel, Walnuts, Old, Water Chesnuts, com.

Mandarin, , Vegetables. Asparagus, Bamboo Shoots, Beans, sprous, 豆角 Beet Hoot, Brassica, Briojals, Cabbage, Shanghai, Carrots, English, Celery, Chinese, Chilies, Dried, Cucumbers, Curry Stuff English. Egg Plant, Garlie. Gourd, make Horse Radish, Shanghat, Mushroom, dried, Okras, Onions, Bombay Paraley, Chinese, Potatoes, Maoso.

Water Caltrops, Water Lily Roots,

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